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Campus News

Students receive awards

The following students received awards at a recent South Carolina Music Teachers Association State Competition:

Michael Bryson placed first alternate in the Collegiate Composition Contest.

In Collegiate Piano, Jonathan Moyer placed first, Brian Greutman placed first alternate, and Chad Becker received honorable mention.

Joanna Mulfinger placed first in High School Strings.

The first-place winners went on to compete in the Regional Music Teachers National Association competition in Raleigh, NC in January.

Sharon Mulfinger placed first in Collegiate Strings.

In Collegiate Brass, Kris Stephens placed first and Jeremy Kolwinska placed first alternate.

Anne-Dominique Mutzke placed first alternate in Collegiate Woodwind.

Graduate wins newspaper ad contest awards

1984 grad Jon Woolard, an advertising account representative for *The Sanford* (NC) *Herald* won three awards in this year's Mid–Atlantic Newspaper Advertising Marketing Executive's advertising contest. Woolard beat out advertisers from six states; his awards included a first place, a third place, and a Best of Show. Woolard also won first place for Best Institutional ad from the North Carolina Press Association.

Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Sara Weathers Burton has been selected as the Teacher of the Year by the South Carolina Vocational Association. She has been teaching Health Occupations Education and organizing volunteer projects and employment workshops for graduating seniors at Batesburg Leesville High School for over 10 years. She also established and serves as coordinator of the Nurses Aide Training Program for adults through the local school district's Adult Education Program.

Aviation instructors earn highest ratings

Aviation instructors Kirk Matthia and Mark Miller recently earned their Airline Transport Pilot Certificates from the Federal Aviation Administration, the highest license issued by the FAA.

Tour Europe in one of two ways

BJU is offering two exciting tours this year for May 1995. These special tours are designed for students, alumni and friends of the University.

Dr. David Beale, professor of church history, will conduct the "Mayflower Tour" of England and Holland, which explores the roots of English separatism and early Baptist history. Join us and discover the rich Christian heritage that is dear to every true American.

Dr. Bob Wood, executive vice president, will direct "Golfing in Scotland," a unique tour for golfers and non-golfers alike. Experience the homeland of this great sport, as well as many sites rich in church history, family heritage and enduring traditions.

For more information and registration deadlines, call Unusual Tours today at 1-800-515-2233, or locally at (803) 271-3338. Space is limited on all tours, so don't delay!

BJA forensics honored nationally

The BJA forensic team has won national recognition for the second time in 10 years. The team was honored as South Carolina's 1994 Leading Chapter in the NFL. Out of 2,500 schools nationwide, 93 are chosen for this award. The honor is bestowed upon schools that have accumulated the most points in competition and community service.

BJU professors earn doctorates

Steve Buckley, director of Extended Education, received his doctor of philosophy degree in higher education from Iowa State University.

David Burke, head of the department of interpretative speech, received his doctor of philosophy degree in speech communication and theatre from Southern Illinois University.

Rhonda Galloway of the English faculty received her doctor of education degree in educational administration from BJU.

Gordon Mason, Academy Fine Arts coordinator, received his doctor of musical arts degree in orchestral conducting from the University of South Carolina.

Dick Stratton, chairman of the division of accounting, received his doctor of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Georgia.

Come see us!

We'd love to have you visit us this spring or summer. For more information on any of these events, send us the response card in the center of the *Review*.

Summer Camps, June 12–August 4

Home Education Leadership Program, June 5–9

Peace-Full Vacation, July 1–8.

Bible Conference, March 19–24

Let's Get Acquainted Days, March 25–27

Commencement & *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, May 3–6

About the cover

If you've spent any time with Sesame Street, you'll realize that these aren't the Muppets—they're the many "friends" of students in the Children's Ministries class. The Church Ministries Resource Lab loans out puppets and hundreds of other resource materials, from flannelgraphs to books on church planting, to aid students in their outreach ministries.

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Learning the

The Wild Woosey. The Spider Web. The Tarzan Vine. If these strange names make you think of wild carnival rides or rickety fair attractions, you're way off base.

These are just three of the eighteen contraptions built for the new ropes course on the Bob Jones University farm. The course, which resembles an obstacle course, was initially constructed for the National Young Leaders Conference for high school students, held for the first time last summer.

But now it is also used for university society parties and faculty/staff departments to teach teamwork and, of course, to have fun.

There's a free fall (Trust Fall), a bridge, a rope walk (Wild Woosey), a 12-foot-high wall (The Wall), a rope web (Spider Web), a log teeter totter, a rope swing (Tarzan Vine) and a "swamp." All very challenging and difficult to do by yourself. Hence, the lessons of teamwork and cooperation.

The ropes course was designed by Mr. Bob Jones IV of the BJU faculty and Mr. Dan Smith, the president's administrative assistant. Mr. Jonathan Pait of the human resources department wrote a manual for it. "The purpose of the course was to

climbs to the top, turns around, and falls backward off the platform. Below, the team members are supposed to catch him. The lesson is obvious: trust – learning to trust your teammates and to be there for them.

Another example is The Wall, a 12-foot-high wall with a platform on one side and a metal pole for exiting the wall. The object is to get the entire team over the wall in the shortest time possible. Team members must lift each other up the wall or hang over the top and pull them up. The lesson is to think as a team, since a single member would not be able to scale the wall without help.

create an atmosphere where participants can get together and work out team building and distinguish character traits," Mr. Pait says.

For example, the Trust Fall is a six-foot platform. One member of the team

Ropes

Other obstacles teach communication, determination, understanding, dealing with conflicts, and planning ahead. Mr. Pait says the course's biggest asset is "showing characteristics about people that you may not notice in other situations." In other words, it's a practical, fun way to learn how to work together. ■

What's on the menu?

Hey Mom, what's for dinner?

Mom, the maker of foods, the buyer of groceries, the connoisseur of snacks. Unfortunately, you can't bring your mom to college with you. When it comes to food, you are going to have to fend for yourself. But don't panic. We haven't had an outbreak of starving students at BJU, and no one has died from a lack of home-cooked food—the cafeteria has somehow managed to be an acceptable substitute for Mom's cooking (almost).

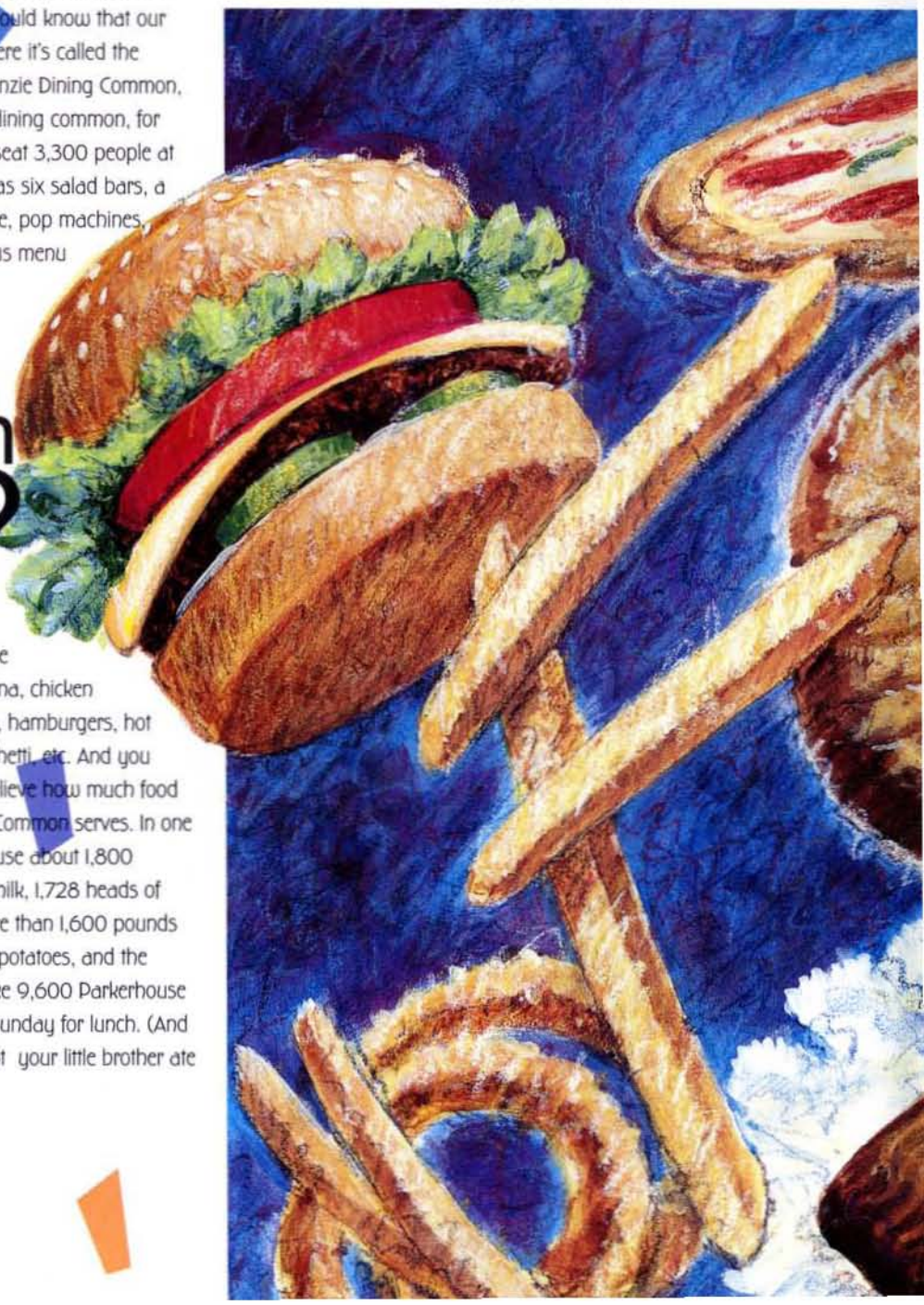
"Aaaak! Cafeteria food!" you say. "Is that like those nasty little boxes of rations the Army gives out, or lines of people waiting for a scoop of slop or gruel! No way! Not me! I'd rather starve."

Well, before you go on a hunger strike, you should know that our cafeteria (here it's called the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common, or just the dining common, for short) can seat 3,300 people at one time, has six salad bars, a dessert table, pop machines, and delicious menu items.

For example, we serve lasagna, chicken fillets, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, spaghetti, etc. And you wouldn't believe how much food the Dining Common serves. In one week they use about 1,800 gallons of milk, 1,728 heads of lettuce, more than 1,600 pounds of mashed potatoes, and the bakers make 9,600 Parkerhouse rolls each Sunday for lunch. (And you thought your little brother ate a lot)!

But I need my junk food!

When you get a craving for hot fries or chocolate fudge, the Snack Shop is where it's at. The Snack Shop is like a convenience store with a fast food restaurant built right in. Here you can buy hamburgers, fries, steak, donuts, candy, pop, ice cream shakes, etc. The Snack Shop has a seating area where you can eat pizza with your friends and a room where you can have a romantic dinner with your sweetheart.

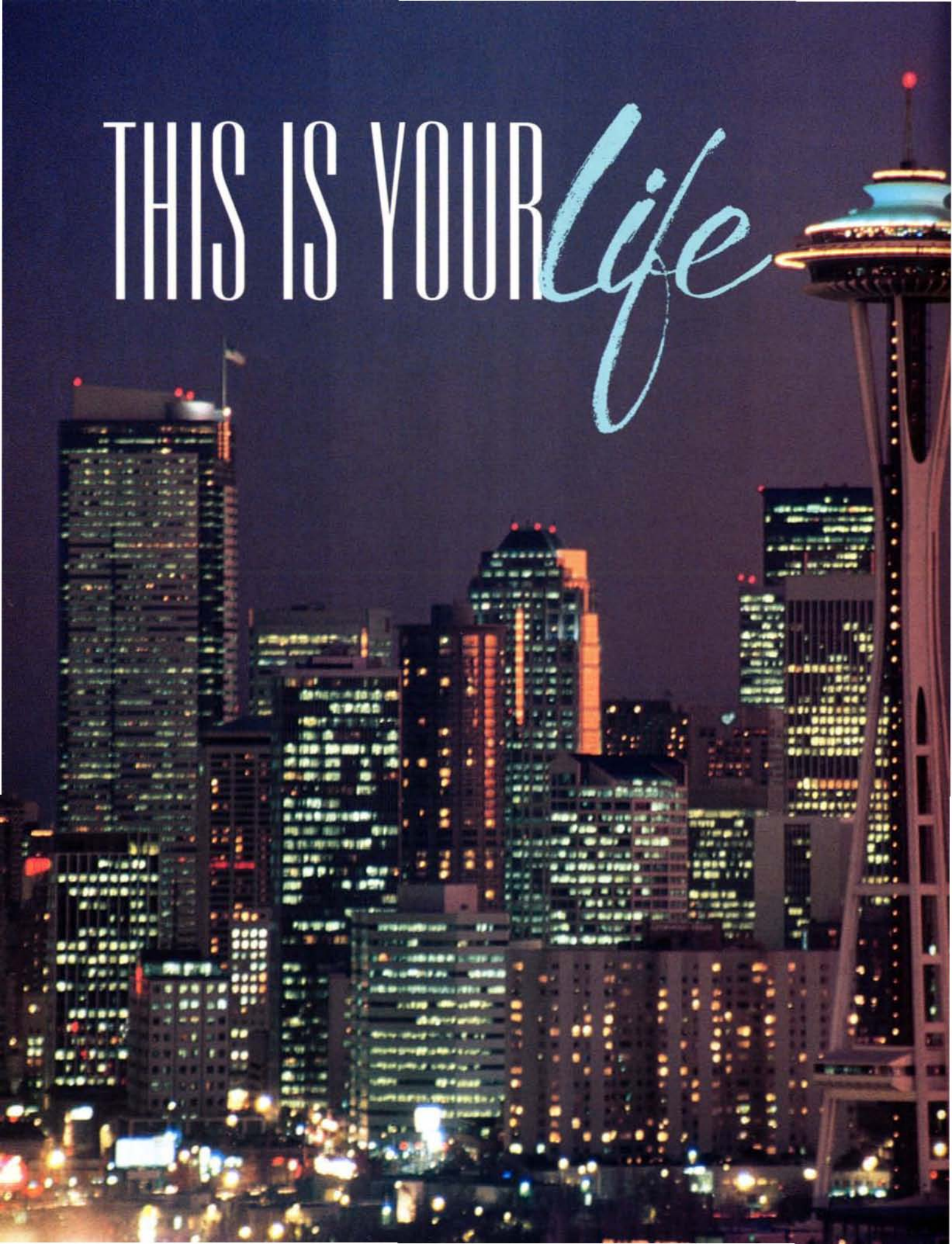


It's a great place to just hang out, have birthday parties, or cram for tests. We even have a TV mounted on the wall for news and cartoons. You can't beat that!

Got the munchies?

We also have snack and drink machines in all the dorms to tide you over between care packages. They carry microwaveable meals if you run out of time for lunch, snacks like popcorn and candy, and some even have health food, like fruit and granola bars—yummy!

So, are you still whining about missing mom's home cooking? Sure, she does have a special touch, but at least while you're at BJU you won't have to go hungry waiting for Christmas vacation. ■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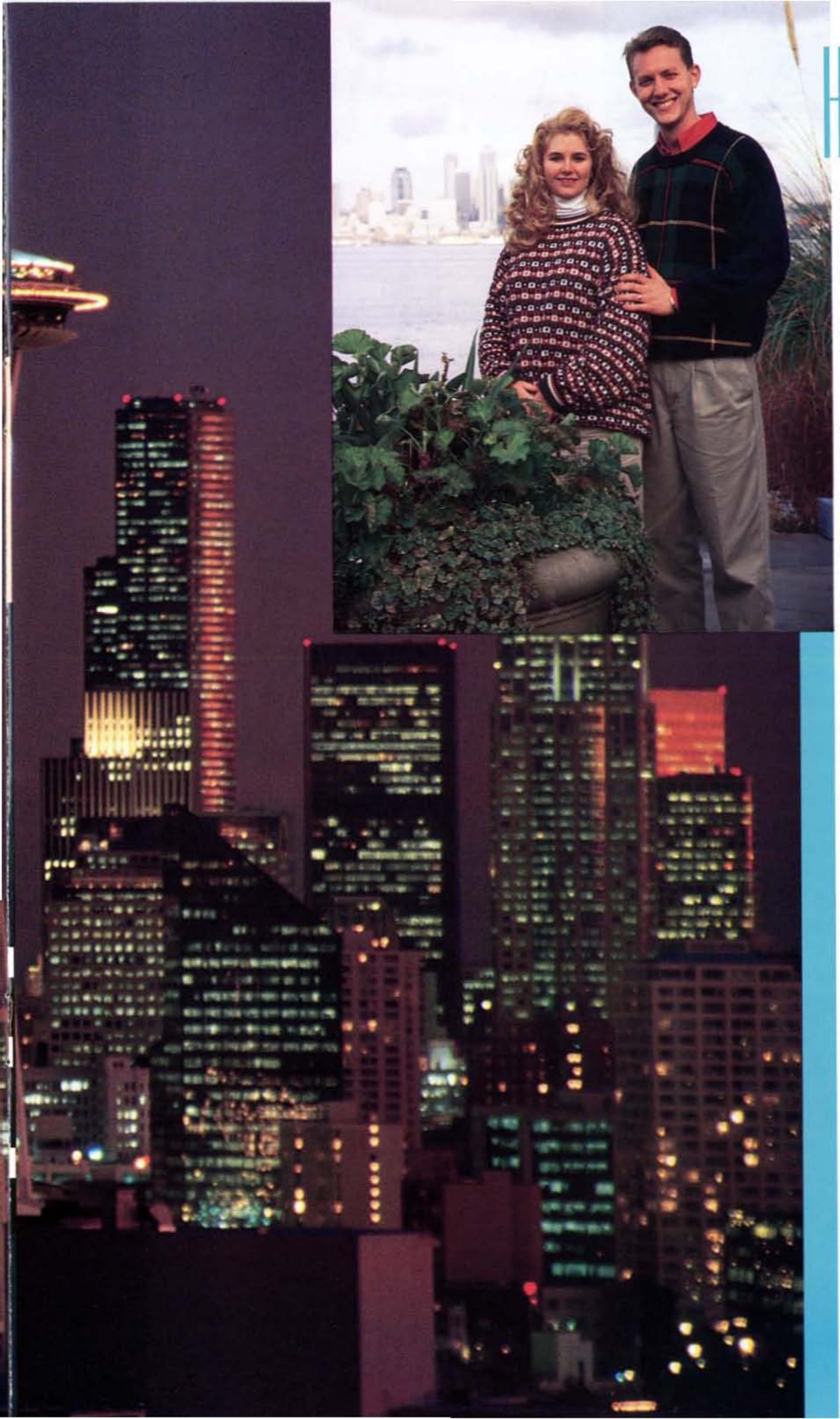

Hey! Wake up! What are you gonna do with your life? Got any ideas?

You could follow the usual scenario: A) Go to college, B) Get a good job with a billion-dollar company, C) Make lots of money, D) Get the big house and 2.5 kids, E) Retire and travel. It's the American Dream, right?

Or you could try something totally different, an emphasis made by Dr. Bob Jones III to BJU students: A) Go to college, B) Find a church that needs workers and devote two years to help out, C) Consult with God for next step.

Lara and John Baron, '92 grads of BJU, decided to go with the second option, with just a touch of option one thrown in. "I was really impressed with what Dr. Bob said," Lara, a church music major, says. "Since I heard it my freshman year, I thought it was a good idea. I really wanted to do it if I could."

John, a humanities major, was also very open to the idea. After he and Lara were married in September of '92, they moved to Seattle, WA, and got involved with Open Door Baptist Church, a church of about 350 people that needed leaders for music and children's ministries. "We decided to get busy

and do some quality work for the church and for the Lord that's going to make a difference," John says.

And worked they have! "I feel like I have a million jobs," Lara says. "The church has not had any music for quite a while, and surprisingly out here there's a real lack of musically knowledgeable people. I'm having to teach a lot of beginning music theory, because most of the people in my choir don't read music."

She is in charge of organizing the music performances in the church, including the adult choir, the children's choir, a small but growing five-member orchestra, and special music. "I pick out the music, practice with the people and make tapes for them to practice with," she says. She is also putting together a handbell choir.

John got involved with the children's ministries. "I'm kind of over all the children's programs like VBS, junior camp, junior church, Patch the Pirate, and the puppet ministry." He and Lara work together with the children's choir.

Since their work with the church is all volunteer, they obviously have to work other jobs to pay the bills. Using his humanities major to his benefit, John landed a job at software giant Microsoft and manages technical support for an in-house document management system. "I've found that my major has given me more versatility. I took some computer classes, some business classes some lit classes and some communications classes, and found I had a grasp of a little bit of everything.

"I like the environment. It's very flexible and casual. And yes, once in awhile I see Bill Gates [billionaire founder of Microsoft]."

Lara works part-time at a doctor's clinic, teaches voice and piano, and teaches a music class at Open Door Bible Institute. For her, she says the most rewarding part of her job is seeing her students make progress. "I took six kids to a competition last year, and they all placed in the top six. It was really exciting because I saw them start out as shy little 13-year-olds. I felt like I had been able to help them come out of their shell and find something that they can do well."

Their two-year plan in Seattle may grow into a lifetime plan. John says, "Unless God wants us somewhere else, I'd rather just stay here on the West Coast."

There are many more churches looking for dedicated people who aren't afraid of work. Even in Seattle, Lara says, "Send more people out here, please!"

So, which option are you thinking about trying? ■

DR. BOB JONES

March 5
Bible Baptist Church
Matthews, NC

March 7-9
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

March 10-12
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH

March 12 pm
Hill Village Bible Church
Hill, NH

May 8-21
Ministry in the Baltics

DR. BOB JONES III

February 17
Calvary Baptist Church
Simpsonville, SC
(Valentine Banquet)

February 19 am & afternoon
East Delavan Baptist Church
Delavan, WI
(150th anniversary of church)

February 21
First Baptist Church
Milford, OH

March 3
National Leadership Conference
Landsdale, PA

March 5 am & pm
Grace Baptist Church
Kettering, OH

March 7-11
The WILDS
Rosman, NC

March 12 am & pm
Calvary Bible Church
Lima, OH

March 26 am
First Baptist Church
Lake Orion, MI

March 26 pm
Beckley Regular Baptist Church
Beckley, WV

March 28
Friendship Banquet
Raleigh, NC

April 2 am
Toledo Baptist Temple
Toledo, OH

April 2 pm
Carleton Community Baptist Church
Carleton, MI

April 4
Friendship Banquet
Birmingham, AL

April 9 am
Central Baptist Church
Canton, OH

April 9 pm
First Baptist Church
Troy, MI

April 16 am
Church of the Open Door
Greensburg, PA

April 16 afternoon
Heritage Baptist Church
Mount Laurel, NJ

April 17-18
Mt. Carmel Community Church
Mount Pleasant, PA

April 21
Maranatha Christian School
Florence, SC

April 23 pm
Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

April 25
Good News Baptist Church
Chesapeake, VA
(FBF Regional Meeting)

May 7 am & pm
Headstrom Memorial Baptist Church
Cheektowago, NY
(100th Anniversary of Church)

May 12-21
Durbanville
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
(Missionary trip to South Africa with Pastor Rudolph planning the itinerary)

MRS. BOB JONES III

February 17
Sweetheart Banquet
Calvary Baptist Church
Simpsonville, SC

March 7-10
FITness Conference
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

March 17-18
Ladies Retreat
Oak Forest Baptist Temple
Oak Forest, IL

April 7-8
Ladies Jubilee
Berean Baptist Church
Lilburn, GA

April 21-22
Ladies Retreat
Grace Baptist Church
Rock Springs, WY

April 25
Ladies at FBF Regional
Good News Baptist Church
Chesapeake, VA

May 6
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Hedstrom Memorial Baptist Church
Cheektowaga, NY

MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ILLINOIS

Aurora
Sunday am, March 26
Christian Fellowship Bible Church
1140 Pershing Road

Downers Grove
Sunday am, March 12
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
333 75th Street

Galesburg
Sunday am, April 2
Bethany Baptist Church
590 South Academy Street

Monticello
Tuesday, April 4
First Baptist Church
114 North Emerson

Rochelle
Thursday, March 30
First Baptist Church
810 Woolf Court

Schaumburg
Sunday pm, March 12
Bethel Baptist Church
200 North Roselle Road

Somonauk
Sunday pm, March 26
Somonauk Baptist Temple
315 East North Street

Springfield
Sunday pm, April 2
Grace Baptist Church
2812 South Walnut Street

INDIANA

Angola
Sunday am, March 5
Grace Baptist Church
925 North 200 West

Dyer
Thursday,March 9
Dyer Baptist Church
735 213th Street

Indianapolis
Sunday am, April 9
Southeast Baptist Tabernacle
6835 Shelbyville Road

Indianapolis
Sunday pm, April 9
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road

Lake Station
Wednesday, March 8
Liberty Baptist Church
2075 Rush Place

Mishawaka
Sunday pm, March 5
First Baptist Church
724 North Main Street

North Vernon
Tuesday pm, April 11
Independent Bible Church
2570 West CR 300 North

Oakland City
Thursday, April 6
McCullough Grove Baptist Church
Route 2, Box 77

Portland
Wednesday, April 12
Fellowship Baptist Church
Route 4, Box 323-B

Terre Haute
Wednesday, April 5
Grace Baptist Church
1610 North 25 Street

Wakarusa
Tuesday, March 7
Bible Baptist Church
205 East Waterford Street

MICHIGAN

Bangor
Sunday am, February 26
Lighthouse Baptist Church
314 Lincoln Avenue

Clarkston
Thursday, February 16
Maranatha Baptist Church
5790 Flemings Lake Road

Dearborn Heights
Wednesday, February 15
Bethel Baptist Church
27355 Ann Arbor Trail

East China
Wednesday, February 22
Fellowship Baptist Church
5200 East Park Road

Essexville
Sunday pm, February 19
First Baptist Church of Bay City
1145 West Center Road

Flint
Sunday am, February 19
Emmanual Baptist Church
6434 Richfield Road

Greenville
Sunday pm, February 26
Ashley Baptist Church
13615 East 10 Mile Road

Muskegon
Wednesday, March 1
Faith Baptist Church
3590 Ross Road

Saginaw
Thursday, February 23
Sheridan Road Baptist Church
6911 Sheridan Road

Stevensville
Thursday, March 2
Berrien County Baptist Church
5940 St. Joseph Avenue

Zirconia
Sunday am, April 30
Green River Baptist Church
Green River Road

OHIO

Amelia
Sunday am, April 16
Lindale Baptist Church
3052 State Road 132

Germantown
Thursday, April 13
First Baptist Church
232 West Warren Street

Racine
Thursday, April 20
First Baptist Church

Sciotoville
Sunday pm, April 16
Berean Baptist Church
5526 Winchester Avenue

Washington Court House
Wednesday, April 19
Fayette Bible Church
1315 Dayton Avenue

SOUTH CAROLINA

Blythewood
Sunday pm, April 30
Blythewood Bible Church
101 Bass Road

VIRGINA

Abingdon
Thursday, April 27
Abingdon Bible Church

Hillsville
Tuesday, April 25
Joy Ranch, Inc.

Martinsville
Wednesday, April 26
Druid Hills Baptist Church
1425 Spruce Street

WISCONSIN

Brookfield
Sunday am, March 19
Brookside Baptist Church
14485 W. Hampton Road

Greendale
Thursday, March 16
Greendale Baptist Church
5651 South 51 Street

Menomonee Falls
Sunday pm, March 19
Falls Baptist Church
N69 W12703 Appleton Avenue

Sturtevant
Wednesday, March 15
Calvary Baptist Church
9122 Durand Avenue

Union Grove
Thursday, March 23
Union Grove Baptist Church
417 15th Avenue

Watertown
Wednesday, March 29
Calvary Baptist Church
243 East Spaulding Street

West Bend
Wednesday, March 22
First Baptist Church
224 Butternut Street

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington
Sunday pm, April 23
Grace Gospel Church
1111 Adams Avenue

Spanishburg
Sunday am, April 23
Richcreek Baptist Church
Box 101

DRAMA TEAM

COLORADO

Arvada
Sunday pm, March 5
Tri-City Baptist Church
5624 Yarrow Street

Boulder
Tuesday, March 7
Victory Baptist Church

Colorado Springs
Sunday pm, February 26
Grace Bible Church
6060 Hollowtree Court

Colorado Springs
Tuesday pm, February 28
Lifegate Baptist Church
P. O. Box 62517

Colorado Springs
Sunday am, February 26
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah

Denver
Sunday am, March 5
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Fort Collins
Thursday, March 9
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Road

Lakewood
Wednesday pm, March 1
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Longmont
Thursday, March 2
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

Steamboat Springs
Wednesday pm, March 8
First Baptist Church
Route County Road 129

IOWA

Bonaparte
Sunday am, April 16
Bonaparte Baptist Church
409 Washington

Cedar Rapids
Wednesday pm, April 12
Friendship Baptist Church
700 Boyson Road NE

Sheldon
Sunday am, April 2
Calvary Baptist Church
823 10th Street

KANSAS

Halstead
Sunday am, February 19
Halstead Baptist Church
525 Harvey

Moline
Wednesday pm, February 15
Moline Baptist Church

Newton
Thursday, February 16
Meridian Baptist Church
1130 West Broadway

Russell
Wednesday pm, February 22
Bible Baptist Church
1421 North Lincoln

Smith Center
Thursday, February 23
Grace Baptist Church
411 North Brandon

Turon
Sunday pm, February 19
Turon Community Church

MINNESOTA

Adrian
Thursday, April 6
First Baptist Church

Alexandra
Wednesday, April 5
Faith Baptist Church
201 13th Avenue, West

Austin
Sunday pm, April 9
First Baptist Church
1700 West Oakland Avenue

Cannon Falls
Thursday, March 23
First Baptist Church
401 Bridge Street, North

Detriot Lakes
Thursday, March 30
Berean Baptist Church
1010 Lake Avenue

Duluth
Sunday pm, March 26
Northstar Baptist Church
1315 South Arlington Avenue

Granada
Sunday am, April 9
Calvary Baptist Church
218 East Creamery

Inver Grove Heights
Sunday pm, March 19
Southside Baptist Church
5612 South Roberts Street

Park Rapids
Wednesday pm, March 29
First Baptist Church

Stillwater
Wednesday, March 22
Grace Baptist Church
12525-75 Street, North

Virginia
Sunday am, March 26
Northland Bible Church
507 -12th Avenue, West

MISSOURI

Ellisville
Tuesday, April 18
Lifegate Baptist Church
16081 Clayton Road

Essex
Sunday pm, April 23
Clines Island Baptist Church
Route 2

Florisant
Wednesday pm, April 19
Heritage Baptist Church
2300 Parker Road

Wayland
Sunday pm, April 16
First Baptist Church of Wayland

Wentzville
Thursday, April 20
Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church
2349 Pearce Boulevard

Williamsville
Sunday morning, April 23
Cool Springs Baptist Church
RR 1, Box 404

NEBRASKA

Brewster
Sunday am, March 12
Prairie Baptist Church

Omaha
Wednesday, March 15
Good Shepherd Baptist Church
16909 Pacific Street

Sargent
Sunday pm, March 12
Harvest Baptist Church
205 West Main Street

SOUTH DAKOTA

Elkton
Sunday pm, April 2
First Baptist Church
301 Elk Street

North Sioux City
Thursday, March 16
North Sioux City Baptist Church
203 Lewis Avenue

TENNESSEE

Middleton
Wednesday, April 26
Liberty Baptist Church
Route 1, Box 508

WISCONSIN

Hudson
Saturday pm & Sunday am,
March 18, 19
Bible Baptist Church
545 6th Street, North

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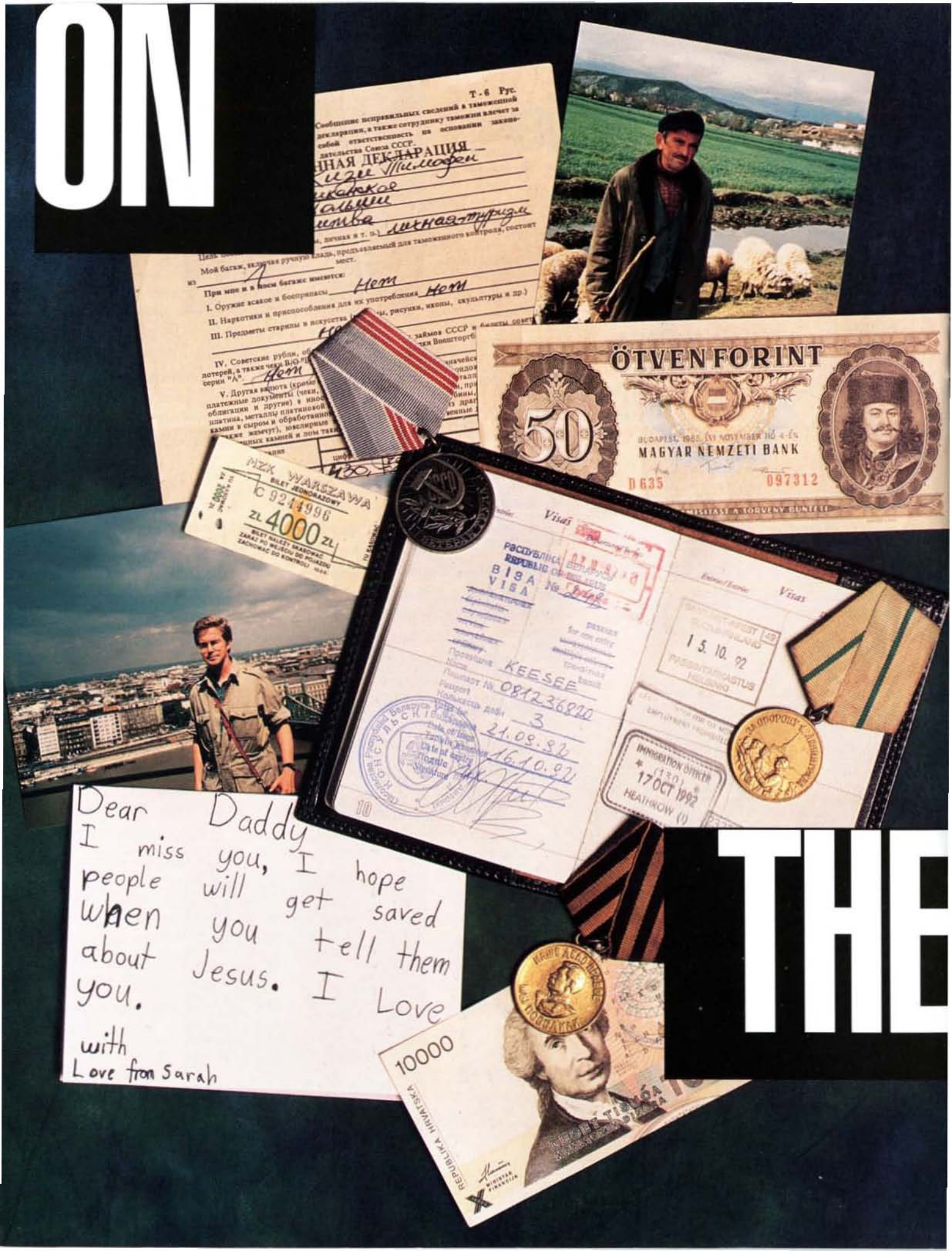
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FRONT LINES

Croatia, July 16, 1993: *"I walked through the shattered streets and into the blackened, blasted ruins of homes and hotels in these once picturesque villages. Shrapnel and spent ammunition crunched beneath my feet. Row after row of roofless dwellings sat with the same gaunt, empty expression of the concentration camp survivors I have met here. Desolation and mourning everywhere."*

"STOP THE BLOODLETTING IN BOSNIA!" "SEND AID TO CROATIA!" You've seen the recent headlines in the newspapers screaming and pleading for attention in a war-torn section of Europe. Even on TV, Ethiopia's starving children have been replaced by gory pictures of slaughter and atrocities in eastern Europe.

Dr. Tim Keesee of the BJU staff has been there, walking among the desolate streets littered with the refuse of war. There is so much need, it's hard to know where to start. But as president of a mission board, Dr. Keesee has found a place to begin.

While Tim works as BJU's Student Recruitment Coordinator by day, he found time in 1992 to establish Eastern European Ministries (EEM). The board was formed to support national Christian leaders, and Tim makes annual trips to the region.

Shkodra, Albania, April 1, 1994: *"Arrived yesterday afternoon at this northern Albanian city on the shores of Lake Scutari. As far back as Roman times, when this was ancient Illyria, Shkodra was an important city. It's possible that Paul, the dauntless apostle, even preached here."*

"One of the things that struck me the most," Tim says, "was the comment of a pastor in southern Poland. He said, very kindly but frankly, 'We don't need Americans to come over here and pass out tracts for us. I've got plenty of men in my church that want to pass out tracts. We just don't have any tracts to pass out.' And that's when I began to think, well, how can we put tools in their hands?"

That thought was also the result of a burden God had put on Tim's heart over 20 years ago. "I've had a burden for the Communist lands for years, long before the fall of the Berlin Wall was even dreamed of. As a Navy cadet on a U.S. freighter off the coast of Albania, I began to dream about the day when the gospel could go in there."

Croatia, July 13, 1993: *"I visited with an old Croatian woman named Anjela Smisl. Her home was completely destroyed during the Serb's fierce drive for Zagreb. Her son was dragged behind a car, then shot to death. Anjela escaped with her life alone–all else was lost. She sat before me with wet eyes and the iron gaze of one who had seen it all."*

And so Tim followed

God's leading, using as his motto an old saying he once heard, "A man who walks with God always gets to his destination." Over the years he has "walked with God" through many countries like Albania, Latvia, Croatia, Romania and more, but he still remembers how he felt after returning from his first trip.

"What I remember the most is how these people can pray. I was struck by the great material need of the people, and at the same time I was rebuked by their spiritual wealth. I was also struck by their own awakening to the opportunities that the fall of Communism had presented to them. They were finding little printing presses and little stockpiles of paper and were printing up tracts. We'd look at it and say this is small, but to them it was an awakening to opportunity."

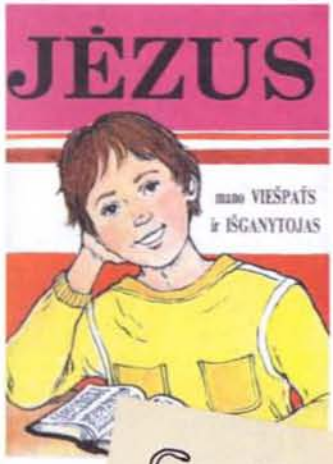
Berlin, May 31, 1991: *"It was exciting to be in Berlin with the wall in rubble, to walk over the cleared mine fields that surrounded Hitler's bunker and to see the historic changes."*

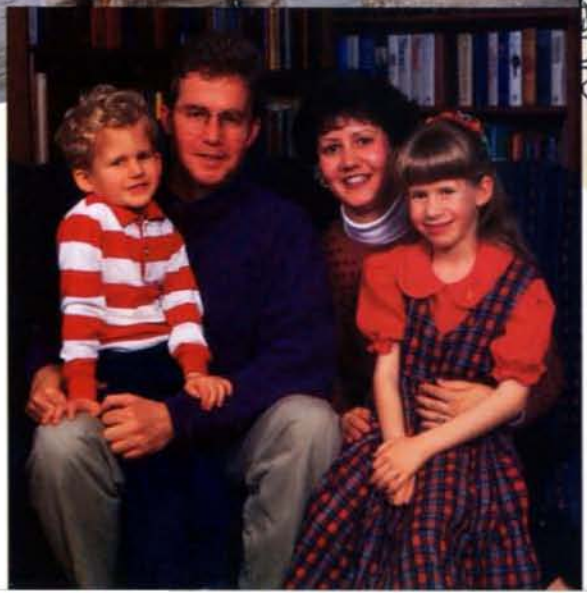
Macedonia, April 4, 1994:

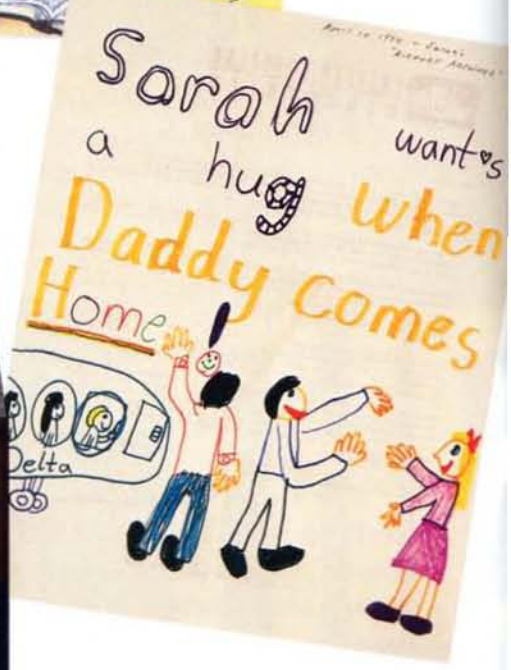
"Today I had another 'culinary adventure,' I ordered trout soup. What I got was a large bowl of raw, white, gooey fish eggs, which I ate–but it wasn't nearly as good as the reindeer roast I had in Finland. (My kids say I ate Rudolph)."

Tim's kids, seven-year-old Sarah and four-year-old Tim Jr. and his wife Debbie, sneak love notes and post cards into his luggage when he travels. "Mostly I travel alone, and I do miss my family," he says. So it helps to find those crayon-written notes tucked in among his clothes.

Tim says he is amazed at all the Lord has done with EEM in the short span of two years. "We've seen through many sacrificial gifts tens of thousands of dollars come in for the Lord's work there. He has opened up a new frontier of opportunity, and we are privileged to be a part of it." ■







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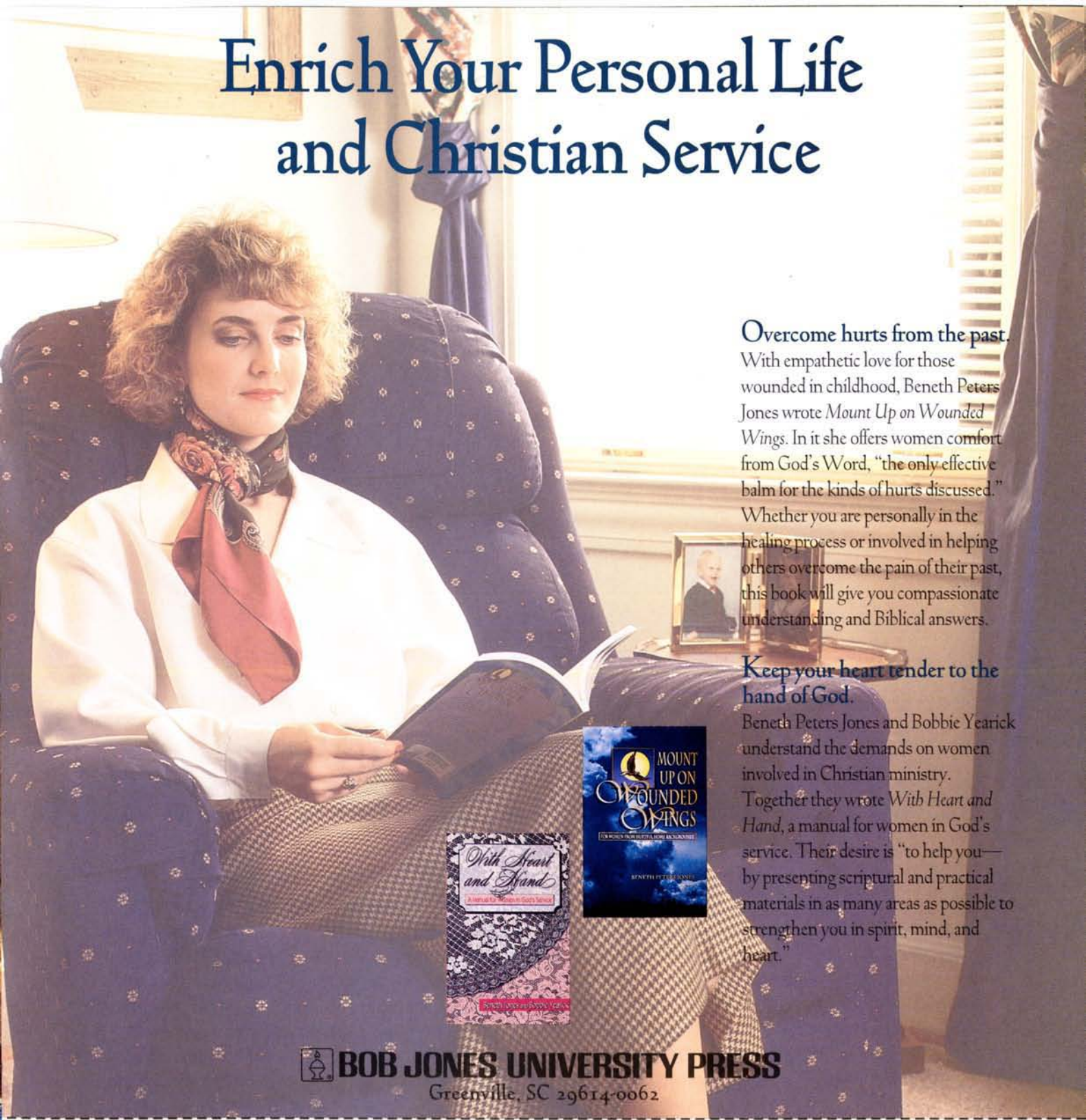

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If you've shown any talent at all playing a musical instrument, you've probably at one time or another imagined yourself sitting in a black gown or tuxedo with a famous orchestra, waiting for the conductor's cue.

Fanciful dreaming? The product only of years of work at the Juilliard or Eastman School of Music? Not necessarily. The orchestral instrument majors at Bob Jones University are intense programs designed to bring out your natural ability and teach you to play like a professional. The bonus part is that you are getting a Christian education as well.

And we have the product to prove it. Rick Nichols, '91 graduate, played French horn in the Cape Town, (South Africa) Symphony, and Bill Jones went to BJU $3\frac{1}{2}$ years before being drafted into the Army his senior year and eventually became a member of the U.S. Army Band, to name just a couple.

The preparation to get you to this level is intense. During your freshman year you will take basic harmony and aural skills as well as private lessons. "In the harmony classes, we take students from the very beginning, such as key signatures and chord progressions, and we teach them music writing procedures," says Dr. Ed Dunbar, music division chairman.

According to Mr. Paul Jantz, head of the brass department, the biggest adjustment freshmen have is learning to manage their time. "They have to spend a lot more concentrated time on their instrument—anywhere from 10 to 20 hours a week. That's probably more than they're used to in high school."

He adds, however, that by the sophomore year, most students have learned to master their practice time; which is a good thing, because the pace really starts to pick up.

"Their sophomore and junior years they learn harmonic analysis, form, and composition," Dr. Dunbar says. "They also take courses in music history and literature as well as pedagogy courses for their instrument."

You also become a member of one of the instrumental performing organizations on campus, such as the brass choir,

woodwind choir, symphony orchestra or symphonic band. "One of my favorite recitals," says Mr. Jay Pinner, head of the string department, "is when we do a chamber orchestra recital that features student soloists with our university strings and chamber orchestra."

Even the percussionists perform recitals, using different mediums to alter pitch and tune. "It's my task to guide the students through making percussion music meaningful for the audience," says Mr. Rob Schoolfield, percussion instructor. He is currently preparing the 10-member percussion ensemble for a late-winter concert.

A short recital is presented in your junior year, and in your senior year, you perform a 40-50 minute recital on your instrument for faculty, friends and students. It can sound quite stressful, and intimidating, but with all the rehearsals and checkpoints involved, by the time you give your recital you are extremely prepared. "We have a series of checks before the recital is actually presented, giving the student time to polish his pieces," Dr. Dunbar says.

How will all this help you get a job?

Along with learning your instrument, you are also getting a liberal arts education and teaching instruction. According to Dr. Dunbar, "The general goal for the major is making sure students graduate as well-rounded musicians with the skills needed not only to perform well on their instrument, but also to teach that instrument to other students."

Mr. Alex Fields, head of the woodwind department, says that the qualities he has noticed in his best students are "an enthusiasm for their work, a goal-oriented focus, hard work and a will to practice." He says that his best students are the ones who are very motivated.

BJU graduates not only become virtuoso performers, they also go on to become Christian school teachers, church music directors and college professors.

The possibilities are endless—so you better start practicing now! ■

The President's Corner

Accreditation

If you or someone you know is persuaded that attending an "accredited" Christian college is the only safe way to be assured that your college education is not in vain, here is food for thought.

A regionally accredited Christian college education is sold to the unsuspecting public on the following basis:

•It is the easy way to get financing for college because students attending a regionally accredited college have access to federal loans.

•It is a way for the Christian college to pay its bills.

•It is the way for the graduate to be assured of entrance into graduate school.

•Doors to the job market swing on the hinges of accreditation.

Examine with me each of these claims:

•It is the easy way to get financing for college because students attending a regionally accredited college have access to federal loans.

Loans must be repaid. While federal underwriting of the student's education at modest interest rates may seem to be the answer to his prayer today, remember that these loans must be paid back. Graduating with $25,000-$30,000 of debt is not a happy prospect. Significant debt jeopardizes the new graduate's marriage plans, opportunity to get to the mission field with dispatch, opportunity to enter seminary or graduate school. The graduate is prisoner to his debt. What initially looked like a godsend turns out to be a millstone about his neck.

•It is a way for the Christian college to pay its bills.

This statement is true. Regional accreditation is to the college's advantage from a financial standpoint.

•It is the way for the graduate to be assured of entrance into graduate school.

Students from regionally accredited colleges routinely may be denied entrance to graduate schools. "Accreditation" is not a guarantee of entrance to graduate school. Graduates from unaccredited and accredited undergraduate programs enter graduate school on the basis of their undergraduate academic performance. Bob Jones University is by choice non-regionally accredited, and our capable graduates, like those of regionally accredited colleges, attend the finest graduate schools in America.

•Doors to the job market swing on the hinges of accreditation.

The truth is, undergraduate accreditation has little to do with getting a good job. Most employers are interested in performance and character. "Accreditation" and "pedigree" mean nothing to them.

Don't allow yourself to be fooled or scared out of a BJU education by claims that a "nonaccredited" degree is deficient.

"Accreditation," on the other hand, is something to be scared about. Remember, a regionally accredited Christian college is accredited by the same people that accredit state universities where lives are spiritually and morally wrecked as a result of the demands made upon these schools through the accrediting process. Christian colleges can justify their existence only by offering an education that is free from the corrupting influences of humanistic educators who do not believe that God and the Bible have a legitimate place in the educational process.

The bottom line is that turning the Christian college over to unbelievers–the regional accreditors–for their approval or disapproval of the Christian school's administrative decisions and policies is spiritual suicide. It is also clearly unscriptural to be unequally yoked together with unbelievers (I Corinthians 6:14).

The policies of the six regional accrediting agencies vary slightly. For instance, the Western Association, which tends to be the most radical but whose policies, like anything else bad that starts in California and tends to spread east, requires that its member colleges (Christian ones too) promote homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle. The accreditors are concerned not only about the academics of the college but also about the social aspects.

Each accrediting association regulates board policy, faculty hiring/firing policy, curriculum, and student conduct with invasive demands affecting the character of the education delivered to the student.

The heathen world exerts influence on our children through the entertainment industry, which defines popular culture, and through education. Wouldn't it be a pity for Christian young people to choose a Christian college thinking they have removed themselves from the destructive influence of secular education only to discover that the ideals of secular education were actually influencing them because their Christian college was regionally accredited and subject to the same external pressures that have done so much harm to secular college students?

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